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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday; Virginia—Fair Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness; fresh east winds, becoming south.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably rain Friday; light fresh to east to northeast winds, becoming southeasterly.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER

Richmond.

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Large and enthusiastic crowd attends the Horse Show on the second night and sprinkling of accidents adds zest to the excellent exhibition on the tan bark. City Sergeaut Rogers, of Charlottesville, selects fifty well known Richmond men as a venire from which jurors in the McCue case will be chosen; the party left last night for the University City—The Medical Society will this morning tackle the interesting question of reorganization under a new plan, and an interesting and even lively discussion may be expected; election of officers takes place to-morrow—Recent report shows the Mcmorlai Hospital to be conducted now on a paying busis—Tournament, automobile parade and races prove to be successes—Many visitors throng the hotels—Governor leaves for Northern trip; will speak to Carnegie Hall. MANCHESTER—Pleasant surprise party—City juli inspected—Commissioners recommend improvement in sewerage—Briefs.

North Carolina. North Carolina.

ley House, a farmer, and his two killed by Seaboard train crushing team—New Yorker dies on train taken off at Charlotte and prefor shipment to New York—A on fire at Welden threatens rail-operty and is pulled away by the with a long chain—Great crowds the State Fair at Raieigh—Man in for thirty years for murder of Traveling man has his pocket—History clubs to be formed in counties of the State—State Asn of Fire Underwriters elects offi-

General.

between two countries—Georgia physicians struggling to eradicate tuberculosis—New Jersey judge dismisses bill of complaint in tobacco companies merger case and master to examine bonds makes report—Davis special in Fiat-Top coal region—Dingley turiff law depresses industry at Cleveland—Reaction in New York stock market breeds great activity—Dolly Spanker wins Southampton Haudicap at Jamaica; Harvard wins intercollegiate golf championship for seventh time; Bonnie Russell Lisonjers win Dividend and Magnolia Stakes at Memphis—Little Gladys Tremaine to secure the home life which her heart craves—Ohries Harding, of Alabama, shoots his wife and then himself—Davis whilwind campaign ends and the candidate appears hopeful; Judge Parker, entertained by Senator Dawling at Democratic club in New York.

CHECK FOR 3 CENTS.

Uncle Sam's Remittance to Indiana Man Caught in Bank Failure.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 19.—Tom

Shannon, the day policeman at the State
House, received this morning a check
from the Treasury Department in Washfrigton for three cents. It was drawn in
regular form and signed by F. P. Kane,
deputy comptroller of the currency.

At the time of the failure of the First
National Bank of Anderson in 1872. Shannon had \$i.67 in the bank on deposit. The
government at once took charge of the
hank, and Shannon has been receiving
small checks for some time. This check
makes a total of forty-nine cents that
Shannon has received in the last twelve
years from that source. years from that source.
Shannon, just two days before the bank became defunct, had taken \$1,700 from there to another place of deposit.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 25 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Disputer on page 10 are as follows:

1 Office, 10 Trades.

3 Salesmen. 6 Domestics. 3 Agents. 2 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

DEMOCRATS FEEL NEED **OF MONEY**

Great Financial Interests Wide Open to Republicans.

READILY GIVE UP TO MR, CORTELYOU

Charge Made by Democrats and Practically Admitted by Republicans That He Was Named to Club Money From the Trusts.

By Walter Edward Harris. (Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

Admit It and Laugh,

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Roosevelt's disregard of the Constitution and the law, and there is no question that any President has ever dared or manifested a dosire to proceed with so little care for the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof. But let not this fact be forgotten nor overlooked. Fear lest the hand of the law be laid upon them is causing the mighty combinations of capital to furnish the money which may elect Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency.

Support the Constitution and the laws inevitably, as he strode through the crowd around the ring. His stature and avoirtupols would win a way through almost any jam.

Among the ladies present was Miss Elkins, of West Virginia, daughter of Continued on Third Passes.

ALL HOPES REALIZED RAIN MAKES



Pick of Blue Ribboners From the Grosvenor Stables.

A Large and Enthusias. tic Crowd Attends the Horse Shew.

HARNESS CLASSES **BEST OF THE SHOW**

The Grosvenor Stables Captured the Blue Ribbon in All Four Classes in Which They Were Shown - Two Slight Accidents, But No

LAST NIGHT'S **BLUE RIBBONERS**

Damage.

Grosvenor's Rosebery. Road Four-in-Hands-Mrs.

Hunt Teams-C. H. Smith's Ca

den's Zig-Zag. vator, and H. C. Beattle's Deep Ru

Admit It and Laugh.

But nearly every Republican has practically admitted that the charge was probably true—and then laughed.

To my mind there is something terribly significant in the himorous treatment of a charge which affects the personal honor of a candidate for election to the presidency of the United States. It indicates the low standard of morality which has come to exist in a great political party, which has ruled this country for eight years and which may continue to rule; it for years to come.

Worse than that: I cannot help dearing that this jocular acquiescence in the compounding of felony by the highest officials of government, and the attempted purchase of the presidency by selfish, lawless and dishonest men, mean that the moral sensibilities of a majority of the American people have become blunted, and the national conscience seared by that spirit of commercialism, which, in the years, has shattered the ideals of a free and honest nation. If there was ever an optimist who believed in his country, I am one, but this light treatment of the charge against President Roosevelt and Mr. Corielyou, has "gotten on my nerves." It is enough to shake one's faith in the wisdom and the honesty of the great body of the peo-

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Would Cause Revolution.

Perhaps it may only mean that the people themselves do not realize that which is being done. I heard one of the most distinguished members of the House of Representatives say once that if every man in the United States knew precisely what was going on in government circles in Washington every day there would be a revolution within twenty-four hours after the knowedge came. However, I have not yel found a Republean who treated the charge against Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Cortelyon as other than slick politics and altogether legitimate.

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A BAD STORM IN FAR SOUTH

Terrific Gale Blows for Three Days and Town of Miami Isolated for Awhile.

DISASTERS TO SHIPPING

The Schooner Melrose Capsized and Several Passengers Lost. Schooners Stranded

storm predicted for south Florida broke on the east coast of Florida were cut off

of seventy-five miles an hour here. Roofs rain. In the surrounding country the swamped.

Truitt was blown from the pillars and several others twisted and strained. Dam

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FATALLY BURNED WITH MATCHES

Little Charlie Elliott, of Roanoke, Thus Loses His Life-Narrow Escape.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 19.—Charlie, the two and a half year old child of Conductor J. H. Elliott, was burned to death to-day. The mother went to a grocery and left the child in care of other children The boy got a box of matches and set fire to his dress. When assistance arrived he was found to be horribly burned and died in a few hours.

In Vinton to-day several children narrowly escaped death and caused the burning of a stable and contents. The stable was owned by Mr. Pleasant Jones and the children of Mr. J. B. Lenvell went into it and set the hay on fire with matches One of the children was painfully burne and all would have been burned to deatl had not Mrs. Leavell ran into the build ing through the smoke and fire and brought them out.

FIRST SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND THEN HIMSELF

(By Associated Press.)

MOBILE, ALA., October 19.—This after noon, as a result of a quarrel, Charle Harding shot his wife, Mahley Harding three times and then turned the pistol on himself, the bullet penetrating the base of the brain. In conveying Harding to the city hospital, the ambulance was struck by a trolley car and wrecked, the driver being thrown out and severely bruised. Flarding and his wife are fatally wounded. Fashion and Culture Fill the Boxes About the Arena.

MANY PARTIES ARE **EXPEGTED TO-NIGHT**

Box Owners Are Royally Enter taining Friends of the City and From a Distance, and Gorgeous Costumes of Fair Women Are

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

P. M., Judging Single Horses in

class 8:45 P. M., Judging Ponies Under die, class 22.

P. M., Judging class 15.

:50 P. M., Judging Qualified Hunte heavy), class 37. 10:20 P. M., Judging Corinthia

ers, class 42 10:50 P. M., Drill by Troop C, Seven United States Cavalry.

The second night at the Horse Sho differed from the first, only in the larger

cupants were gracious of smiles and charming courtestes for visiting friends, or passersby. The rich tints displayed by many ladles present were very noticeable, although white, in varying degrees of elegance and in every material, was in excess of anything else worn.

William McCreery Ramsey, o Mrs. William McCreery Ramsey, of Westover, was in white slik Tuesday evening, fashioned with much open-work embroidery. A large picture hat of green velvet with diamond and pink topaz ornaments completed her tollet. Last evening she wore black net with jet trimmings, a green hat and the same jowels. Both evenings her costumes were much admired. admired.

Mrs, Austin Brockenbrough was charming last evening in a green slik gown, a white girdle and a white hat with pink

Miss Evelyn Dietrich was in an im Miss Evelyn Dietrich was in an imported black spangled robe over blue liberty satin. Her cream lace hat had a wreath of crushed pink roses.

Mrs. Graham Hobson wore a pale tan crepe de chins with light blue velvet girdle and triamings; a large white hat with ostriek plumes and was charming.

Mrs. P. D. Meanley was in a black lace and jet gown with black pleture hat covers in plumes. Hrs. Henry Harwood

and jet gown with black picture hat covers in plumes. Hrs, Henry Harwood was extremely stylish in a corn-colored crepe de chine and a lace hat with pale yellow roses. Miss Lina Mayo was in a very modish white cloth gown made with embroidery and ornamental handi-

work, Mr. Meriwethis Jones's box party last evening included Mr. and Mrs. Catesby Jones, Miss Lou Belle Jones, Miss Mari anne Meade, Miss Rosalle Jones and Mr Meriwether Jones. Miss Rosaite Jones will give a box party for the Saturday matinee; her friends will be Miss Kate Meade, Miss Katherine Fontaine, Miss Elizabeth Minor, Miss Sherrard Wilcox and Miss Lucy Christian.

In Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton's hox were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Thorntou Prowitt, of Connecticut; Miss Edith Grant, Miss Nora Leary, Miss Hebbard and Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Hoge. Meriwether Jones. Miss Rosalie Jone

Grant, Miss North Leary, Miss Hebbard and Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Hoge, who was with a party of friends, wore a cream crepe de chine elaborately-trimmed with Clung lace, and a black velvet hat with ostrich feathers.

A noticeable party was that which included the attendants at the Laird-Burwell wedding of yesterday. The attendants were Misses Sue S. Tallaferro, Maud

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LULL IN THE Both Sides Turn Inter- Quotes Scripture Gener-

ruption to an Advantage.

RUSSI ANS PUSH ORGANIZATION

Japanese Object to the Use of An Unprecedented Legal Oues-Chinese Uniforms by Russians.

WILL SEEK TO HAVE PRACTICE STOPPED

Horrors of Lone Tree Hill Being Vividly Told by Correspondents-Say the Slopes Are Covered With the Mangled Remains of Dead Soldiers.

against the Japanese, Heavy rains and the Japanese government will seek to through the American embassy against ged use of Chinese uniforms by troops, in violation of the usages Russia is hastening the organ-of the Second Manchurian army,

SUSPEND OPERATIONS.

Heavy Rains and Bad Roads Prevent Fight-

-For the moment heavy rains and

the movements of the Japanese.

the movements of the Japanese.

Many critics here continue to believe that General Kuropatkin intends to return to the line of the Hun River.

The movement of troops on the Russian western frontier, and the preparations to further reduce garrisons in His region, revive talk of a complete understanding with Germany, under which the frontier will be protected so as to permit of the dispatch to Manchuria of troops stationed in Poland. There are mit of the dispatch to Manchuria of troops stationed in Poland. There are about 600,000 soldlers in Poland, comprising some of the best troops in the empire. It is already known that practically all of three corps in the Vilna government will be included in General Grippenberg's army, but as these troops are included in what is known as Russia's third line of defense, the fact has not attracted much atention, It now denot attracted much atention. It now that the rifle brigade at Plotsk, velops that the rifle brigade at Plotsk, in the government of Tschenstochova, directly on the frontier, is mobilizing. In the best informed diplomatic circles it is believed that nothing in the shape of a freaty between Russia and Germany has been committed to writing, but that there is simply a mutual personal understanding between the two sovereigns exercited this point and some believe covering this point, and some believe going much further.

DETAILS OF HORRORS.

Slopes of Lone Tree Hill Covered With Mangled Remains.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The correspondents are sending voluminous details of the horrors of the capture of Lone Tree Hill. The slopes and summit are covered with mangid rmains.

The dispatch from General Sakharoff, dated noon to-day, confirms the Associated Press previous Mukden advices saying there was no fighting last night. The general report that the Japanese are concentrating at Sinchinpu but the most important—information is the fact that he Russian right is being extended westward, the center of the right being now he tussian right is being extended west-ward, the center of the right being now facing Sinchinpu. This may have been necessary in order to protet Kuropat-kin's right, or, if the offensive is immi-ment, for the purpose of in conjunction

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FIGHTING THE PRISONER

ously and Declares His Innocence.

M'CUE THOUGHT TO BE A BANKRUPT

tion as to McCue's Property Should He be Convicted of His Wife's Murder-Durrette Will be Present at To-day's Trial.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 18 and the countryside surrounding, trem that for an entire day has found no outle corner reflection, will obtain relief again

McCue's Letter.

but my poor heart has been severely crushed and my spiverely depressed. In fact, I have been dazed. My irreparable loss in the death

verely depressed. In fact, I have been dazed. My irreparable loss in the death of my darling wife was sorrow sufficient, much less this awful persecution that is being heaped upon me.

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" I must desist, however, lest I murmur. 'For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth.' 'If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as sons; for what son is he whom the Lord chasteneth not?' 'I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day.' 'And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God'—and He knows that I love Him better than I do my uneventful existence. My dear boy, can it be that we have been striving too much for the perishable and not sufficiently for the imperishable? If so, let us each see that we make no mistake in the future.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

"You and I old fellow, have had some serious moments and talks together, for all of which I am truly thunkful. I

"You and I, old fellow have had some serious moments and talks together, for all of which I am truly thankful. I would they had been more frequent, "God be with you till we need again." Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling

gloom; Lead, thou, me on; The night is dark, and I am far from

home;
Lead, thou, me on;
Keep thou my feet.
I do no task to see the distance scene;
One step enough for me.

So long Thy power hath blessed me, Sure it still, will lead me on O'er Moor and fen; o'er erng and tor-

rent, Till the night is gone, And with the morn those angel faces smile. TIII

Which I have loved long since and lost awhile.

Mother and Wife.

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These I infer are the dear ones who have preceded us, and are intereeding for and beckening us on, and somehow in faith's sweet vision I can discern "the silver lining," and when I am released and my innocence vindicated, how dearly I shall praise Him, so pray for me and my dear little motherless ones, my